

TAFT IS CHEERED
BY YALE ALUMNIGuest of Biggest Dinner Ever
Given at the Waldorf.

RECALL FRESHMAN DAYS

Graduates Listen to Talk by the
Chief Executive.President Spends Busy Day, Going
to New Haven in the Morning to
Attend Meeting of the Yale Corporation—Leaves for Washington
After Banquet by Yale Club of New
York—Greater Than African Lion.

BOUND FOR HOME.

New York, March 19.—President
Taft left Jersey City at 12:10 o'clock
this morning for Washington.
He went direct from the banquet
of the Yale Alumni Association at
the Waldorf-Astoria to his special
car.New York, March 19.—If you've ever sat
in the enemy's camp when the Blue eleven
plunged its last yard for a touchdown,
and had your hair ruffled by the roar
that swept across the gridiron, you can
guess how 1,500 Yale men yelled at the
Waldorf to-night for Bill Taft, of '78.Suddenly the electric lights died all over
the grand ballroom. A searchlight sprayed
its rays squarely on a drop curtain,
which pictured the old brick row as it
was in the days when the President was
a freshman.The broad band of light moved up and
down over the picture, hesitated, then
fell squarely on President Taft as he sat
with President Arthur Hadley, of the
university, and President James R. Sheffield,
of the Yale Club. The President's head
was half turned toward the picture of the
old brick row. He was not smiling.The yell then started and spread all
over the room.

Chant College Rhythm.

Somebody next started a chant. The
Yale graduates took it up by hundreds,
until 1,500 of them were shouting in
rhythm:Oh, freshman, put out that light!
Oh, freshman, put out that light!
Oh, freshman, put out that light!That was Yale's greeting to Taft of '78.
Their welcome to President William H.
Taft, who happened to be graduated
from their university, came later, when
Mr. Sheffield, of the Yale Club, and
President Hadley sent big words over his
head, and admitted that the character of
the man, as well as his Yale training, had
nothing to do with his rise in the world.It was the biggest dinner ever held in
the Waldorf, which means, perhaps, the
biggest in New York City. Several years
ago, the Republican Club entertained Col.
Roosevelt at the Waldorf, and upward of
1,200 men crammed into themselves food
and drink and cheer. Yale men drank
toasts to Mr. Taft, and whooped for him.At the main table where President Taft
sat as the guest of honor, with President
Sheffield, of the Yale Club, who presided,
and President Hadley, of Yale, were
members of the Yale corporation, Payson
Morrell, Rev. William R. Richards,
Alfred R. Ripley, ex-presidents of the
Yale Club, Thomas Batcher, Otto B.
Bannard, William M. Barnum, and Ju-
lian W. Curtis. Another at the head
table was Senator Chauncey M. Depew,
ex-member of the corporation, and
ex-president of the Yale Alumni Association.

Pay Tribute to President.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the sing-
ing and the cheering and the story tell-
ing came to an end, and Yale men set-
tled back to pay tribute to the President.
Toastmaster Sheffield took up the speak-
ing after a final thunderstorm of
cheers for President Taft."Sons of mother Yale," he said,
you are welcome to-night as the repre-
sentatives of the greatest educational
force in this country. We do not need
this great assemblage to make this a Yale
celebration. Whenever the sons of Yale
are gathered there is Yale." (Applause.)
After a few more remarks Mr. Sheffield
introduced the president of the university.
"When we have with us a lion of home
production greater than the shores of
Africa can furnish," said President Had-
ley, "we are inclined to be justly im-
pelled of time given for the preliminary
roars of lesser animals." (Laughter.)
Mr. Hadley dwelt upon what President
Taft learned at Yale, and said: "The
problem for our colleges to-day is to see
that we give the same help and stimulus
to those who now come to us."

Taft's Speech in Part.

President Taft, in his speech, said, in
part:
"Men of Yale: In the six months just
past I have delivered over 400 speeches,
but I have made none against the diffi-
culties of the present occasion. It is easy
enough to talk to your fellow-countrymen
when you are trying to convince them of
something, but it is hard to talk to the
men you love and to tell in words of
sufficient meaning and intensity how and
why you love them. I have the greatest
affection for those within the sound of
my voice. I give them my most heart-
felt thanks for this demonstration, which
I like to think is a feeling of affection
for me."
"As I look back on my life, it seems
that I have been a Yale man since the
time I first had consciousness."
"No one can listen," the president con-
tinued, "to such things as have been said
Stop-over of Ten Days at Pittsburgh
on Pennsylvania Railroad Tickets.
For tickets allowing this privilege and
the conditions, consult ticket agents.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Show-
ers to-day; to-morrow, rain;
moderate northerly, shifting to
northeasterly, winds.to-night without a sneaking pleasure in
the thought that he has deceived the
speakers. But it does carry pain to the
subject because he is now facing the
greatest responsibility that can come to
an American citizen. It is a great deal
better to leave an office with the plaudits
of one's countrymen than to enter upon
it with them. There is such a great op-
portunity of failure, or opportunity of a
dead level of doing nothing, that I look
forward to the next four years."The rest of the sentence was not to be
heard in the tumult of cries of "Eight
years, eight years!" that swept the room.
Mr. Taft smiled, bowed slightly, and
waited. When he could go on he said:
"If I attend to the next four years I'll
be doing all that is in the contract."
There were more yells of "Eight years!"
and shouts of "Four aren't enough," and
then President Taft continued:
"—and the next four years can take
care of themselves."The cheers when he stopped speaking
were tumultuous. He left the room by a
side door shortly after he had finished.

Attends Meeting at Yale.

President Taft ran up to New Haven
this morning and attended a meeting of
the corporation of the university, of
which he is a member. A good many
Yale men have feared that President Taft
would retire from the university's gov-
erning body, but he made it plain at the
meeting to-day that he had never thought
of giving up the place.He told some of his friends that his
duties and associations on the Yale cor-
poration were among the pleasantest of
his life, and he would be most reluctant
to give them up. There is nothing, of
course, in the Constitution of the United
States, or the statutes, that prevent him
from serving on the governing body of Yale.A great crowd had gathered along
Madison church streets, and when they
heard that the President had taken
another route there was a great rush for
the college green. Several thousand got
there in time to cheer the President as
his carriage passed.As the Taft carriage passed the law
school Yale undergraduates, several hun-
dred strong, sent up a cheer, with "Taft!
Taft! Taft!" tacked on the end.

Disappears in Hadley's Office.

President Hadley, of Yale, met the
President on the steps of Woodbridge
Hall. The two shook hands, and dis-
appeared in President Hadley's office with
their arms linked.The corporation meeting lasted until
about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. After
it was over the ivy committee of the
senior class called on President Taft at
Mr. Hadley's office and asked that Mr.
Taft send them a slip of ivy from the
White House to be planted by the class
next June. This is the way the Yale '99
will celebrate the first advent of a son of
Eli into the White House. Mr. Taft will
send the plant.When President Taft left Woodbridge
Hall with President Hadley he found him-
self face to face with about 1,500 under-
graduates who, notwithstanding the re-
quest that there should be no celebration,
had felt compelled to drop around and
whoop it up for just once or twice.

Dislikes Speechmaking.

He said that he hoped to attend every
meeting of the corporation, but he gave
the Yale boys a slip by admitting that
he was afraid he would have to discon-
tinue the practice if the price of coming
was to be a speech every time. President
Taft stopped in Trumbull street long
enough to go up to the doorstep of Prof.
Wheeler's house and shake hands with
him and his wife.The President had luncheon at the Had-
ley house, and at the luncheon were
Timothy Dwight, ex-president of the
university, and Mrs. Dwight; Capt. Archibald
Butt, Rev. Joseph H. Winchell, Rev. E.
Parker, Hartford, Alfred Lawrence
Ripley, ex-president of the Yale Club, and
Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.President Taft left New Haven at 3:50
o'clock for New York. His son Robert,
who is a senior at Yale, President Had-
ley, and one of two others accompanied
him back to New York.A big crowd had gathered at the Grand
Central Station. The Secret Service men
and the detectives took President Taft
out through the baggage room, but the
crowd poured out into Vanderbilt place.
The President was driven at once to the
H. W. Taft house, in West Forty-eighth
street, where he remained until the Yale
club men came to the Yale alumni
dinner at the Waldorf.

AMERICANS AT RECEPTION.

Countess of Granard Assumes Posi-
tion of Government Hostess.London, March 19.—The Countess of
Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills, of
New York, assumed the position of a gov-
ernment hostess to-night when she gave a
large political reception, preceded by a
dinner to Premier and Mrs. Asquith. The
only other American present was Mrs.
Lewis Harcourt. The table decorations
were pink double tulips. One thousand
guests were invited to the reception.Among the Americans present were Am-
bassador and Mrs. Reid; Capt. Cloman,
military attaché of the American Em-
bassy, and Mrs. Cloman; John Ridgely
Carter, secretary of the embassy, and
Miss Carter; Mrs. Arthur Orr, wife of the
third secretary of the embassy; Mrs. Glas-
gow, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Dominguez, and
Miss Irene Catalina. Most of the cabinet
ministers, many peers and leading mem-
bers of the House of Commons and their
wives were present.

SHAKER ELDER IS UNFROCKED

First Time Drastic Action Is Taken
in Mount Lebanon Community.Trusted Leader for Thirty Years Is
Charged with Indiscretions
and Is Found Guilty.Pittsfield, Mass., March 19.—For the
first time in 100 years an elder of the
Shaker community in Mount Lebanon, N.
Y., was unfrocked and dismissed on
Wednesday. Elder Ernest Pick, for thirty
years one of the trusted leaders of the
second family of Shakers, was short of
his authority and sent out of the com-
munity following a rigid investigation of
charges, which also involved Eldress Lil-
lian Barlow. Charges were brought to
the attention of Sister M. Catherine Al-
len, bishop of the central ministry, early
in the winter.Many hearings have been held. The
ministry was at first not inclined to re-
gard the charges as true, and a Swiss
member, who openly accused Elder Pick
and Eldress Barlow of indiscretions, was
dismissed and went to Iowa.Lately Otto Thummel, who was living
in the second family, brought new
charges of such convincing weight that
the ministry was called together by the
bishop. The hearings have been in ses-
sion for several weeks. Evidence has
been taken and a defense heard.The decision of the bishop and her min-
istry was made Wednesday, when in a
solemn meeting Elder Pick was unfrocked
with the rites of the sect, a service which
was established by Ann Lee herself.Nothing like it had ever occurred in
the annals of the Mount Lebanon family
within the knowledge of the elders. After
having been stripped, Elder Pick, with
what money was given him by the
Shakers, departed from the community.

Residence for Mrs. Platt.

Middleton, N. Y., March 19.—Mrs. Lil-
lian Platt, wife of Senator Thomas C.
Platt, is to erect one of the finest resi-
dences in this section of Orange County.
Mrs. Platt owns Toga Lodge at Central
Valley, and the new residence is to be
built on the grounds adjoining, which
Mrs. Platt purchased two years ago.

Philanthropist Near Death.

Chicago, March 19.—Friends and rela-
tives of Dr. G. K. Pearsons, the Chil-
cago philanthropist, were alarmed to-day
by the news that Dr. Pearsons had been
attacked by heart trouble, and that his
condition was serious. Dr. Pearsons is
one of the best-known philanthropists in
the country.

ROSS CASE RECALLED

Philadelphia Boy, Stolen in
1874, Was Never Found.

MYSTERY IS PARTLY CLEARED

Other Noted Kidnapping Cases Are
Those of the Clark Baby in New
York and that of Eddie Cudahy at
Omaha—Disappearance of Marvin
Child Is Also Called to Mind.The Charlie Ross kidnapping undoubt-
edly heads the list of famous cases, be-
cause the boy was never found, and be-
cause it was the first to attract national
attention. He was a son of Christian K.
Ross, who lived in Germantown, near
Philadelphia. He was four years of age,
and had a brother aged nine. In June,
1876, the two boys had become acquainted
with two strangers who lured about their
home and frequently gave them candy.On July 1 the strangers took the boys
for a ride, and got rid of the older one
not far from his home. Charlie was
taken in a wagon to a place of hiding.The father reported the case to the po-
lice and negotiations for the boy's re-
turn were begun through newspaper ad-
vertisements. The police made a house
to house search, finally settling on William
Mosher, who was an itinerant oil
merchant, and had been a canal boat-
man, and William Douglas, who had
been in his employ, as the kidnappers.

Body Thrown Into Bay.

It developed later that Mosher and
Douglas had gone into a sloop on New-
ark Bay after the kidnapping and had
kept the boy there for a long time. The
boy is believed to have died on the sloop
from an inherited kidney weakness and
neglect and his body was thrown into the
bay. The two abductors lived on the
sloop long afterward and committed
many robberies. They were killed by the
police while burglarizing a house on Long
Island.The kidnapping of Marion Clark, an
eighteen-month-old child, in Central
Park, New York, on May 21, 1899, was
the next case to attract general notice.
Her father, Arthur Clark, was employed
by a publishing firm, and a week previous
Mrs. Clark had engaged through a news-
paper advertisement a nurse girl call-
ing herself Carrie Jones.When the girl failed to return from the
park with the baby the father went there
later the Jones girl, whose real name
was Bella Anderson, was found. She said
that the man and woman, Mr. and Mrs.
George B. Barrow, had concocted a plan
to make some money in that way and had
advertised for a place as nurse girl
purely for that purpose. Barrow was
sent to Sing Sing for fourteen years, and
the others got shorter terms.

Paid Heavy Ransom.

Eddie Cudahy, the young son of Edward
A. Cudahy, the Omaha packer, was kid-
napped on December 18, 1900. The boy
was sent out early in the evening to
take some magazines to a neighbor and
was not heard from after he went to the
neighbor's house. Early the next morning
the Cudahy coachman found a note on
the lawn addressed to Mr. Cudahy, which
stated that the boy had been stolen and
would be held for \$25,000 in gold.Mr. Cudahy put the money in the place
specified, after a search all day proved
fruitless, and five hours later the boy re-
turned home. The boy said he had been
accosted by two men who said they
were officers with a warrant to arrest a
person named Magee.He was told that he would be shot if
he made any outcry and was put in a
buggy and taken away after being blind-
folded. He was taken to a vacant house
and at midnight the next day was told
he was to be released. He was put in a
carriage and taken to a point a quarter
of a mile from his home where he was
released. The house was located four
miles from the city. The Pinkertons and
police at once fastened the kidnapping on
Pat Crove, who was known to be in the
city at the time. Crove was never ar-
rested for the crime, although he wrote
letters to Cudahy in which he admitted
doing the job.vin, a cattle raiser of Delaware, in
March, 1907, was long thought to be due
to kidnappers, and for days a search was
kept up through the East. Finally the
boy was found dead, face downward, in
a pool on his father's farm.

MUNDJI BEY DEPARTS.

Turkish Consul Leaves for Europe
and May Not Return.Mundji Bey, the Turkish consul general
in New York, will depart for Europe to-
day on a four months' leave of absence.
Reouf Ahmed Bey, first secretary of the
Turkish Embassy in this city, who will
be acting consul, said Mundji Bey may re-
turn to New York or may be transferred to
some other post at the end of his leave."His departure at this time has nothing
to do with the charges filed against the
consul recently," said Ahmed. "These
charges are being investigated, and it is
too early to say what the results may be."

ROOSEVELT'S MOUNT BOUGHT

Secretary Ballinger Purchases "Ros-
well" from Former President.Taft to Have a Horseflesh Cabinet,
Nearly Every Member Riding
Blooded Animals.Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the
Interior, has bought of Col. Theodore
Roosevelt the horse Roswell, which Mr.
Roosevelt used for riding about Wash-
ington when he was President.Mr. Ballinger is very fond of horseback
riding. In making the purchase, Mr. Bal-
linger was obliged to stipulate that Ros-
well would not be sold to a liverman or
for use by the government. Roswell,
named after the native town of Mr.
Roosevelt's mother, was the favorite rid-
ing horse of the former President. Mr.
Ballinger, in addition to his liking for
horseback riding, is an enthusiastic mo-
torist, and out in Seattle, where he has
his legal residence, he drove his own car.It is to be a horseflesh Cabinet. Pres-
ident Taft rides nearly every afternoon on
his big horse, Tate Sterrett. Jacob M.
Dickinson, Secretary of War, rides on
blooded horses and owns the Belle
Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., one
of the finest stock farms in the country.Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State,
rides horseback a good part of the time
he spends at his farm, near Valley Forge,
Pa., but he likes driving also, and when
he was Attorney General handled the
reins over the most stunning pair of fast
trots seen in Washington.George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the
Navy, does a great deal of horseback
riding, and last Sunday was out for a
canter, as usual, with Senator Lodge.James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture,
likes good horses.

W. F. DRAPER, JR., DEAD.

Son of Former Ambassador Dies
Suddenly in Paris.Word was received in Washington yester-
day to the effect that William Frank-
lin Draper, Jr., eldest son of Gen. William
F. Draper, former Ambassador to Italy,
had died in Paris on Thursday of heart
disease.When Gen. Draper received the news
here yesterday he immediately informed
his relatives at Hopdale, Mass. A funeral
service is to be held at the Draper resi-
dence in this city either on Wednesday or
Thursday. The body is to be cremated in
Paris.The deceased was forty-three years old,
and had married Miss Marjorie Welch,
of Hopdale, about fifteen years ago. For
the last ten years the couple resided in
Paris.

Asks Vote of Censure.

London, March 19.—In the House of
Commons to-day Arthur Balfour, leader
of the opposition, gave notice of his in-
tention to move for a vote of censure
on the government in connection with the
navy estimates.

Mme. Modjeska Sinking.

Los Angeles, March 19.—Mme. Modjeska,
who has been sick at her country home
near here, is declared to-night to be in
a critical condition. Doctors hold out no
hope for her recovery.

RICH SILVER VEIN FOUND.

Assay of 1,700 Ounces per Ton Is
Shown in the Nipissing Mine.
Ottawa, March 19.—It is said a silver
vein has just been struck on the Nipis-
sing which is the richest in the Cobalt
camp's history. It shows an average as-
say of 1,700 ounces silver per ton. The
first shot in this vein broke twelve tons
of ore worth \$10,000.

ELOPES FROM CONVENT.

Sister-in-law of Mayor Busse Scales
Walls with Rope Ladder.Chicago, March 19.—After scaling con-
vent walls with a rope ladder and fleeing
from Rock Island to Gary, the sister-in-
law of Mayor Busse is to-day the bride
of George Miller, who for months had
wooed the young woman despite opposi-
tion.She and her hold Lochinvar have won
the forgiveness of even the mayor, and
have started housekeeping. Before her
romantic elopement the bride was Miss
Emily Lee, a student in St. Mary's Col-
lege at Rock Island, Ill. She was mar-
ried in Gary, Ind.Mayor Busse and the girl's mother sent
Miss Lee to the convent, hoping to break
the romantic love affair, which started a
year ago.

REGRETS ROOSEVELT'S REIGN.

Col. McClure Says Late Administra-
tion Was Curse to Country.Philadelphia, March 19.—Col. A. K. Mc-
Clure, who has been making a tour of
Southern cities, is expected to reach his
home Sunday. Col. McClure addressed a
meeting in Atlanta, Ga., last night on
"The political situation."In part, Col. McClure said that he be-
lieved the election of President Taft was
a blessing to the country. He said: "I
voted for President Roosevelt and I am
sorry that I did so, for he proved a
curse to the country. You will live to see
the day when the present occupant of the
President's chair will take up the inter-
ests of the South and sectional feeling
will be wiped away."

MRS. KELLEHER IS INDICTED.

Woman Facing Arson Charge Now
Held for First-Degree Murder.Boston, March 19.—Mrs. Mary Kelleher,
of Somerville, who is confined in the East
Cambridge jail in default of bail under a
charge of arson, has been indicted for
murder in the first degree. The indict-
ment alleges that Mrs. Kelleher killed
four members of her family, Anna Kelleher,
a sister-in-law, and her three chil-
dren, Mary, William, and Katherine
Kelleher, by the administration of arsenic.District Attorney Higgins said that the
indictment alleged murder by the em-
ployment of poison, and contains four
counts, each being a distinct charge in-
volving the death of one of the four per-
sons named.The district attorney said that no steps
had been taken to arraign Mrs. Kelleher
to stand to the indictment. No action of
this sort is likely until counsel for the
prisoner has been consulted.Not until after Mrs. Kelleher had been
arrested on December 11, charged with
setting fires in the house of Prof. A. J.
Lowell, at Cambridge, where she was
employed as a domestic, did the coinci-
dence of numerous deaths in her house-
hold attract attention. Mrs. Kelleher col-
lected life insurance amounts to \$1,000
after the four deaths.

PALERMO SLUMS RAIDED.

Italian Police Make Twenty-nine
Arrests in Petrosino Case.Rome, March 19.—Twenty-nine suspi-
cious characters have been arrested at
Palermo in connection with the murder
of Lieut. Joseph Petrosino. The police
made a very active raid of the slums.They have ascertained that Petrosino
spent five days in Rome, where he met
an Italian journalist, of New York, a
man of the name of Abadio, with whom
he made sight-seeing trips in the city.
The police theory is that Petrosino was
recognized and killed by some returned
immigrant. Hence the murder was due
to a vendetta, and the Mafia or Black
Hand had no connection with it.The body of Petrosino was conveyed to
Naples to-day, and will be shipped from
there to New York.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP.

Explosion Follows Soon After Pas-
senger Train Crosses Structure.Hammond, Ind., March 19.—A nitro-
glycerin explosion last night at Indiana
Harbor shook the country for miles
around. The new Lake Shore bridge, above
three other railroads, under erection by
Pittsburgh Construction Company, was de-
stroyed. One piece of steel, weighing
forty-five tons, was blown 100 feet away.
Immense steel girders were twisted and
destroyed.The construction company is employing
non-union men on the job and much
trouble has resulted.
A train on the Lake Shore, west bound,
passed the bridge just before the explo-
sion. Had the explosion occurred a
minute sooner hundreds of persons might
have lost their lives. The bridge is to
cost \$100,000.

Senator C. F. Burnham Dead.

Frankfort, Ky., March 19.—Senator C.
F. Burnham, of Richmond, father of
former Chief Justice Burnham, a gradu-
ate of Yale, class of '40, a member of
the electoral college of 1882, voting for
Gen. Winfield Scott, Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury under President Grant,
and schoolmate of President Taft's father,
died at Richmond.

Radical Marriage Bill Lost.

Dover, Del., March 19.—The house bill
doing away with all divorce proceedings
and annulment of marriage was killed
this afternoon on its final passage. The
bill simply wiped out all separation pro-
cedures, and it would, if passed, have
been a case of "once a husband, always
a husband, and always the husband of
the same wife," in Delaware.

Bishop Gillespie Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19.—Bishop
George D. Gillespie, of the Protestant
Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan,
died early to-day after a long illness.

Magnificent Carnations, 50c Dozen.

Finest grown. Blackstone, Minn. and H.

Dressed Fence Rails, 25c Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 5th st. and N. Y. ave.

NEW TARIFF BILL
PICKED TO PIECESMembers of Congress Say It
Is Protection Measure.

MANY COMPLAINTS FILED

Southerners Object to Making
Cottonseed Oil Free.

Tax of Eight Cents a Pound on Tea

Believed to Be Compromise Effec-
ted When Members of Committee
Were Confronted with Taxation of
Beer and Coffee—"Fluffy Ruffles"
Schedules Work Hardships.A wall has been sent out in Congress by
Representatives from Southern States
because the new tariff bill places cotton-
seed oil on the free list.In all quarters at the Capitol yesterday
Southern members were talking about
this change, and declared it a direct slap
at the planters of the country. Most of
the members have contended that cotton-
seed was one of the things upon which a
duty should be imposed and when it
was found the tariff had been lifted en-
tirely dissatisfaction was rampant.The Southern members of Congress,
who naturally do not believe they are go-
ing to be given much chance to say a
word about the tariff bill, were more dis-
pleased yesterday than the day before.
Some declared that the bill was in no
way what was promised, and that it was
purely a protection measure. For this
reason the Southern members who are
complaining because of the transfer to
the free list of cottonseed oil, asserted
that it discriminated against the planter.
That a lively fight will ensue on this
section of the measure is not at all unlikely,
and some of the members suggested yes-
terday that the House would be forced
to restore the duty.

Tea Tax a Compromise.

It is now clearly evident that the tax
of 8 cents on tea was a compromise be-
tween the Republican members of Con-
gress. At first it was the program to
put tea on the free list and impose a tax
on coffee. To do this the Republic-
an members of the committee thought
would be necessary to balance things
putting a tax on beer, and equalize
with the tax on coffee. It was once a
plan of the committee, it is said by those
in close touch with what was being done
inside the committee room, that until a
few days before the final decision to put
a tax on tea it was the plan to impose a
duty of 2 cents a pound on coffee and \$1